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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Mayor George Fisher's assertion that
the printing of the town report was pur-
posely delayed in the CITIZEN office by
the proprietor of this paper for the pur-
pose of defeating legislation on the
matter of water main extension is abso-
lutely untrue.Mayor Fisher may feel that his own
conception of the case justifies his con-
fession statement, but the Mayor has
simply misconceived.Take the Mayor's charge and Town
Clerk Wm. L. Johnson's statement and
the statement of Councilman Jesse O.
Green and it is obvious that if the Mayor
had been more anxious to know the
facts and less zealous to aid his friend
Green, he would not have made such a
conspicuous sacrifice of his official
dignity.At the Council meeting Monday night
the Town Clerk said that he gave the
copy to the printer on the 15th of May.
Mr. Green said that he gave that por-
tion of the water department statement
that was assigned to him to prepare to
the printer on the 23d of May, and the
printer had sent to his house for it. Mr.
Green admitted that he took his own
good time in the preparation of his part
of the report. He deemed it an impor-
tant part and wanted to go over it care-
fully.Just here the weak part in Mayor
Fisher's charge exposes itself. If there
had been any scheme, design, or purpose
to hold back the report it could have
been worked out splendidly and the
whole responsibility laid upon Mr. Green
by simply letting him take his time to
prepare his statement and hand it in
when he got ready.Mr. Green's admission that he was
being urged to send in his copy and that
the printer had sent to his house for it,
evidenced a desire on the printer's part
to get the work out.Mayor Fisher says that the report
could be printed in a week, and Mr. Green
says that the small part that he fur-
nished was only a few hours' typeset-
ting. Under certain conditions the print-
ing of the town report could be done in
a week, but in the ordinary course of
business in any of the job printing offices
in any of the towns of this State it
would be a matter of from two to three
weeks, and that is the usual time that
has always been taken in getting out the
town report.Delays such as Mr. Green was respon-
sible for in neglecting to furnish his copy
are a more serious factor than people
outside of printing offices have any idea
about. No one knew whether Mr. Green
would furnish one page or ten pages of
reading matter, and nothing could be
done in the way of "make up" until the
amount of matter to be printed was known.There would be more justification for
a charge on the part of the Mayor that
his friend Mr. Green deliberately de-
layed the report than that the printer
purposely held it back.The fact is that the report is being
printed in the ordinary usual time. There
was a delay in furnishing copy and there
was time lost in the return of proof
sheets, and Mayor Fisher's charge that
the report was held back for the pur-
pose of affecting water legislation is abso-
lutely false. The Mayor deliberately
connected the statement without any
foundation of fact, and what his pur-
pose was in giving it out is known only
to himself.If his purpose was to make political
capital for his friend Green in return for
the sage counsel that Mr. Green has
given the Mayor the benefit of time
to time, we can only say that the Mayor
is paying a low price for the advice he
has had from time to time and Mr. Green
will find it difficult to do much banking
on such capital.Disorderly outbreaks in the Town
Council proceedings are novel to Bloom-
field. Mr. Green established the prece-
dent a few weeks ago when he forgot the
dignity of his office and wildly hurled
the epithet "liar" at the publisher of
the CITIZEN. Mayor Fisher far exceeded
Mr. Green's departure from official dig-
nity Monday night and evidently lost
entire control of himself, and not only
made a personal attack on the publisher
of the CITIZEN, but also made grave and
untrue charges against James J. Thomp-
son, a well-known resident of the Secondward. The Mayor portrayed Mr. Thomp-
son as the emissary of a water company
endeavoring to force him (the Mayor) to
sign a contract for a supply of water at
\$80 per million gallons.The Mayor's attempt to reflect upon
Mr. Thompson is borne of personal
spite. The Mayor purposely couched his
remarks in misleading terms. He knows
very well that if he wants to go to the
bottom of the water contract matter Mr.
Thompson can and will cheerfully give
him all the information he desires. Does
the Mayor dare accept Mr. Thompson's
offer? There has been a great deal of
hinting and insinuations about the water
contract, and from the Mayor's remark
he appears to know some things that the
people generally have no knowledge of.
The Mayor ought not to attempt to
squash opposition to his friend Green's
big pipe job by threatening to divulge
secrets. He ought to tell all he knows
and not any more than he knows as he
did Monday night. There should be no
falsehoods told even by our Mayor, for
he well knows his statements concern-
ing Mr. Thompson were not true. Mr.
Thompson did not advocate a contract
at \$80 or \$70, but did advocate a con-
tract with the East Jersey Water Com-
pany in preference to the Great Notch
Company at the very lowest price that
could be secured, and defies Mr. Fisher
to prove to the contrary.The publisher of the CITIZEN is not
much concerned personally over the
Mayor's charges, on account of their
being baseless fabrications. The pub-
lisher of the CITIZEN is well aware that
he is in bad odor with the ring that now
manipulates town affairs.

Colby 1906 Platform.

The Colby platform of 1906 has been
issued. It purports to renew the con-
test at the coming primaries, and pledges
all who shall have its support to the
following propositions:"1—The overthrow of the control of
the party organization by corporations
through the medium of all candi-
dates for public office by direct primar-
ies without the intervention of dele-
gates or conventions."2—The taxation of the value of the
franchisees of public utility companies in
the streets at local rates."3—The enactment of a law permit-
ting the voters to indicate upon their
official ballots their choice for United
States Senator."4—A thorough legislative investiga-
tion of life insurance companies and the
relations existing between such compa-
nies and financial institutions."5—An investigation of the capitaliza-
tion of corporations to enable the in-
telligent enactment of laws to prevent
over-capitalization and the evils which
result therefrom."6—The repeal of the statute passed
in protection of fraudulent promoters
(laws of 1903, chapter 152)."7—The adoption of a rule whereby
each house of the Legislature will be
required to vote upon any bill introduced
in case twenty per cent. of the members
sign a written request to that effect, in
order to prevent the suppression of pop-
ular legislation by killing bills in com-
mittees."8—The registration of legislative
agents and lobbyists under a law simi-
lar to that for some time in force in
Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Maryland,
and lately passed by the Legislature of
New York."9—A comprehensive civil service
law which will take the employment of
subordinate public officials out of pol-
itics."10—Legislation allowing municipa-
lities to own electric light or gas plants."11—Legislation, and the submission
to the people of a constitutional amend-
ment, separating, so far as possible,
municipal from general elections by
providing for general State elections in
the even years and municipal elections
in the odd years of the calendar."12—Vesting in the courts the power
or summary review of the results of
primary and general elections, including
the power to order a recount of the bal-
lots cast."It is intended to have the promulga-
tion of this platform followed by the
formal announcement by those who pro-
pose to seek nominations upon it at the
primaries next September, of their can-
didacy and their adherence to its prin-
ciples. These announcements, it is ex-
pected, will be made shortly.

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lakes, etc. Liberal stopover privileges
and return limits, generally, October
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Minneapolis, Minn., and return, \$36, on
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Ladies' day Monday. Not necessary to
go to New York.

MAN EATING TIGERS.

Dangers Faced by Sportsmen Who
Hunt Them.Men who have shot the "big cats of
the Indian jungle" all emphasize the
difference between an "ordinary tiger"
and a "man eater." One varies from
the other as much as a domestic pussy
from a wildcat. The man eater when
it catches sight of a hunter is at once
all adfame with the passion to devour
him. It has tasted human flesh and
knows its sweetness.When the Britisher in India goes tiger
hunting, therefore, he looks first of
all to his own safety. Having learned
that a tiger rarely looks upward, he
takes a position at some distance from
the ground, as, for instance, the how-
dah of an elephant or a machan or leaf
covered box perched in a tree.The tiger usually keeps its eyes on
the ground because it finds its prey
there and its enemies also. The natu-
ral inhabitants of the trees, the birds
and the monkeys, it holds in contempt.
But on the ground, besides the sweet
tasted man, lives the war buffalo,
its most formidable foe. In combat the
buffalo most times kills the tiger.The peculiar sagacity of the elephant
is of great assistance to the man who
hunts tigers from the howdah. At the
approach of the big cat the pachyderm
trumpets an alarm, and if properly
trained it will snatch its master with
its trunk, should he be on the ground,
and lift him into the howdah on its
back. It then seeks the shadow of
some tree and stands perfectly still, as
if knowing that in this way it will
steady the hunter's aim.When one shoots tigers from the
machan, or tree ambush, he usually
picks a place where the beast is wont
to retreat when alarmed. With a com-
panion he hides himself in his nest. In
his hand he holds a magazine rifle
loaded and cocked, while in his belt he
carries a half dozen pistols for instant
use should the gun fail him. Then he
sends out a score or more of natives
as beaters to drive the beast toward
him. Encircling the region, the beaters
begin to rap on the trees and to shout,
and these noises, because of their
strangeness, frighten the animal.Yet when neither the howdah nor the
machan is available the tiger hunter
will seek the shelter of only a steep,
high rock. A captain of the Indian
army recently killed a huge man eater
with only a rock for refuge.The very evening that I slew the
beast," he said, in telling of his ad-
venture, "the creature had devoured a
woman returning to the village with
a bundle of wood she had cut in the
jungle. Only an anxious and some looks
of hair were left to tell of her fearful
fate. The villagers called me foolish
for trying to kill the brute, for they
said he would prove too cunning. Man
eaters, they said, were far more coun-
ting than tigers that had never taste-
d human flesh. After they had sacri-
ficed to their god, however, they be-
came more hopeful. The beaters went
out to drive him toward me. It seem-
ed most likely he was lying under a
great banyan tree not very far away.Meantime I perched myself on a rock
high over a stream. Soon I heard
fierce screams and knew that the beat-
ers had found the tiger at home and
were driving him toward me. A mo-
ment later he crashed through the un-
derbrush a hundred feet away. There
he stopped, his great tongue lolling
from his cavernous mouth. Hearing
the noise coming nearer, he slunk to-
ward the stream. My first bullet
caught him in the flank. It only an-
gered him, and, lifting his head, he
glared at me with blazing eyes. It
was the first time he had seen me. The
sight of a man seemed to drive
him mad. With a fierce roar he leaped
upon me, but just as he rose in that
spring which meant the death of either
one of us my second bullet pierced his
heart, and he fell in a heap at the bot-
tom of the rock."

The Acorn.

The male flowers of the oak are gath-
ered in distant clusters round a long,
swaying stalk. They approach much
nearer to the conventional idea of a
flower individually. Instead of being
a mere aggregation of anthers or pollen
cells on simple stalks those of the oak
are possessed of distinct stalks, hairy
calyxes, each marked off into six or
seven lobes and containing ten slender
stamens, with two celled anthers. They
are usually two or three, near each other,
but not connected, consist each of an
ovary, with three short curved styles,
and invested by a calyx that adheres
closely to it and becomes the husk, or
shell, of the acorn. The whole, except
the styles, is held in a cup formed of
many small overlapping scales, which
afterward lose their individuality and
shrink into mere roughness on the out-
side of the cup that holds the acorn,
for only one of the six ovules contain-
ed in the ovary develops into an acorn
(seed or corn of the ac, or oak).Repeatedly, at wide intervals of time,
the British islands have been the scene
of great and long continued volcano
outbursts. In almost every part are
traces of volcanic energy of one form
or another. Snowdon, Cader Idris,
Scarfell, Helvellyn, the Wrekin, Dart-
moor and the Cornish hills are a few
of the remains of such eruptions as
have formed Vesuvius. There have been
others where the lava has come
well through great fissures in the
earth's crust, flooding it with seas of
liquid fire, which as they cooled solidi-
fied into rocks, sometimes hundreds,
sometimes thousands of feet in thick-
ness. These were formed the basaltic
plateaus of Antrim and the Shetlands
and the great Cleveland dike, with a
total length of 100 miles. Then, again,
separate outbursts have fung up such
records as the Basal rock and the hill
on which Edinburgh castle stands.

Mr. Taber's Future.

With a view of making Mr. Taber a
religious report that will rival Ocean
Grove and Chautauque, a number of
clergymen in the Newark Methodist
Conference are interested in a move-
ment to accomplish this result, and
from present indications the old camp-
meeting grounds will be the scene of
much activity during the coming sum-
mer. Rev. Herbert F. Randolph, pastor
of the First M. E. Church, Hoboken,
says that it is planned to conduct an
assembly there during the month of
July, and judging from his remarks the
resort will be as important a meeting
place for religious workers as North-
field, Chautauque or Ocean Grove.A programme is being mapped out for
each day of the month. In the morn-
ing it is planned to have lectures on
popular and religious subjects by emi-
nent divines and platform orators; in
the afternoon it is proposed that ath-
letes will hold full away, and on every
evening of the week, Sundays excepted,
concerts will be given.To a large extent talent for the inno-
vation will be furnished from the choir
and the organizations connected with
different churches in the Conference.
Arrangements have been made to have
a choir of sixty voices visit the resort
some evening in July to render the or-
atorio of "The Messiah."As an incentive to induce young peo-
ple to visit the resort during the sum-
mer months, it is expected that arrange-
ments will be made to meet the demand
and wishes of assiduous athletes. Out-
door sports will be promulgated by the
arrangement of lawn tennis courts,
croquet lawns, and a base-ball and ath-
letic field. It will be the aim of the
resort to render physical as well as
spiritual enjoyment for those who care
to spend their summer outings there.
The annual camp-meeting will be con-
ducted as usual during the month of
August.

Exhibition at "Dreamland."

All the great schools of Europe and
America have worked actively for years
in the effort to find help for the unfor-
tunate little ones; all with varying re-
sults, save the Germans, who reached
the long fought for goal first, and to-day
their inventions and remedies make it
possible to save nearly, if not all, the
lives of the premature or weakly
born. The results of the German sav-
ants are all embodied in the elab-
orate exhibition now at Dreamland,
Coney Island, where the whole world
views an array of infant incubators in-
habited by living infants, thus practi-
cally demonstrating to the most skepti-
cal this wonderful system's ability to
save the most pathetic cases. Science
has at last conquered that which at one
time was deemed impossible, and the
little lives are saved and children are
reared to become a credit and honor to
their parents, when once no hope was
entertained of saving them."Hello" Girl—A Sherlock Holmes.
Two men who were cutting and cut-
ting away the telephone wires that run
along the shores of Flushing Bay did not
know they were notifying the "hello
girl" at central every time a wire was
broken, but the fact was brought for-
tally home to them when the police
stopped them at Corona bridge and made
them drive their wagon with 10,000 feet
of copper wire on it to police headquar-
ters. They gave their names as Antonio
Sotero and John Morine both of Corona.
Thieves were never traced in quite the
same way that these two were. The
"hello" girl kept getting calls from
along the shore and when she tried to
answer them would find the wire cut.
Then she became suspicious and did
some telephoning to the police on her
own account. She gained the name of
"Sherlock Holmes Hello."—New York
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Rodel's, 1/10, boxes.....	3.60	35c
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Le Moine, 1/10, boxes.....	2.00	18c
Le Marchand, 1/10, boxes.....	3.40	32c
Renaud Freres, 1/10, boxes.....	1.60	15c
Kleider Sproten (smoked Sar- dines).....	2.35	21c
Smoked Sardines, 1/10, boxes.....	1.60	15c
Kermarac Freres, in Navigote Sauce, per box, 12c.		
Tunny Fish, in oil, per box, 20c.		
Anchovies, in oil, per bottle, 60c and 25c.		
Essence of Anchovies, per bottle, 35c and 25c.		

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